

POLITICAL.

Gen. John M. Harlan's Opinion of Bristow and Reform.

Bristow Could Carry Kentucky as the Republican Candidate.

Morton's Strength as Estimated by a Morton Man.

Maj. Wham on the Beveridge Family as Public Servants.

The Governor and His Brother Show Up in an Ugly Light.

How Wisconsin Has Fared Under Granger Reform Rule.

BRISTOW.
NAMING THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

It is too much to ask of Illinois to name the next President now.

For the last fifteen years

the people have been

and will continue to be

in the same

position as they were

in the first session.

May 23, the calling

together in the morning with

prayer and praise, the organization,

and an audience of more than

one thousand persons.

Mr. S. M. Morton.

At 2 o'clock of the

same day the second session will be held.

It will commence with a Thanksgiving service for the election of the

President by Mr. C. Hazard.

"How to Study the

Bible" by Mr. Moody;

"The Bible and Modern Doubt," by President H. H. Adams;

all these will be simple practical

religion like that of Christ, all the words of

which express new soul, new manhood, just as

fresh rains make new grass.

A broad introduction.

This alliance was reciprocally to bless the

whole domain of industry.

A perfect method

being the earthly method of advancement.

It is bound to live and work for

all those means that help out the final

end.

A converted man is not all that religious

seeks, for a converted man is not a converted

man; he is converted to a religion.

Religion must be the immediate friend of every art and

beautiful, because it is the means of perfect

manhood, and the means of perfect

The Tribune.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music.
South Halsted street, between Madison and Monroe.

New Uptown Theatre.
Clark street, between Randolph and Lake. Hooley's
Minstrels.

Hooley's Theatre.
Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. Ed.
Agarum's Fifth Avenue Company. Pique.

McVicker's Theatre.
Madison street, between State and Dearborn. Ed.
Wearmouth's.

Wood's Museum.
Murray street, between Dearborn and State. After-
noon, Saturday Evening. Frank H. Aiken
in "Bertie or Ocean to Ocean."

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1876.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satur-
day greenbacks ruled steady at \$8.

Following light rains from Missouri to Michigan, colder weather caused by northern winds is prophesied. Rheumatic people may count upon a drier atmosphere before the day is over.

The First Congregational Church of Chi-
cago is a quarter of a century old, and this
was duly celebrated yesterday by the obser-
vance of the quarter-centennial anniversary.
A commemorative address was delivered
by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. GOODWIN.

It is reported that the New York *World*
has fallen into the hands of the Philistines
through the purchase by S. L. M. BARLOW
of MARION MARSH's interest. BARLOW is a
brother-in-law of Senator BAYARD, and it is
presumed as a matter of course that the
World will cease to regard TRILDE as the one
and only candidate for the St. Louis Conven-
tion to nominate.

Bigotry and stupidity combine to make
Philadelphia a good place to stay away from.
The Centennial managers are ably assisted in
this regard by the municipal authorities.
With the Exposition closed to such visitors
as are compelled to spend the Sabbath in the
dull city, it would seem that the poor priv-
ilege of attending a sacred concert might be
vouchsafed. THEODORE THOMAS argued thus,
and arranged a fine entertainment for last
evening, but the Mayor interfered and pro-
hibited the concert.

Notwithstanding the apparently well-
grounded hope of the Alabama Republican
reformers that they had found favor in Presi-
dential eyes, yesterday the official head of a
Federal place-holder who had affiliated with
them was dashed off with a stroke of the
Executive quill, and an industrious fugitive
of Spanish, named MORENO, substituted.
The retention by the new appointee of the
Chairmanship of the State Central Commit-
tee after removal from the limits of Alabama
had rendered him very obnoxious to the op-
ponents of the Spencerian system.

The occurrence of the fiftieth anniversary
of the ordination of Archbishop PREUSSEL
has been made the occasion of an elaborate cele-
bration at Cincinnati, to continue three
days. Friends of the venerable and distin-
guished prelate in various parts of the coun-
try have called to pay their respects, and a
dazzling array of costly and beautiful pres-
ents have been brought and forwarded.
Yesterday an imposing procession of military
and church parades paraded the streets, and
on Tuesday the exercises will be concluded
with a position high mass participated in
by Cardinal McCloskey and a large com-
pany of visiting Bishops, and a grand con-
cert in the evening at Exposition Hall.

The honest judgment of Gen. JOHN M.
HARLAN is that Baxrow could carry Kentucky
as the Republican candidate for President.
Gen. HARLAN is probably the best
posted man in Kentucky on the politics of
his State, having twice made a canvass for
the Governorship, and each time receiving
upwards of 90,000 votes, of which a few
were contributed by Democrats. His con-
viction is that Baxrow would carry Kentucky
is on the certainty that his candidate
would secure the support of a very large
number of Old-Line Whigs who since the
War have drifted into the Democratic organ-
ization, but who would be drawn in a body
to the Republican party if Baxrow were its
standard-bearer. Moreover, there are many
Democrats in Kentucky who have declared
their intention to vote for Baxrow if nomi-
nated.

There was a story published in one of the
papers yesterday to the effect that ex-City-
Attorney JAMESON and CHARLES CAMERON
had, in the interest of Mr. COLVIL, prepared
a scheme to break up the City Government
as at present organized, by means of a peti-
tion praying the Common Council to submit
to a vote of the people the general charter
provisions contained in the act of 1875.
These petitions were to be distributed among
the saloons yesterday for signatures, and
when 5,000 votes shall be obtained, are to be
presented to the Common Council.

There is probably not much truth in the
story, but still there is no limit to the
ingenuity of the members of the late usurpa-
tion. The men who could stink 6,000 illegal
votes in favor of the charter of 1872 will have
no difficulty in getting up petitions in favor
of any other charter, if they think it will
benefit them.

The charter of 1875 was intended as a sup-
plement to the old charter; but that old
charter was abolished by the charter of 1872,
and, if that of 1875 be now adopted, it will
abolish that of 1872, and we will have a
fragmentary charter. Should the charter of
1875 be adopted, the present City Govern-
ment will all go out of office in December
next, and a new one be elected in November.
The people of Chicago are, however, suf-
ficiently aroused to take care of themselves,
let Mr. COLVIL and his friends do what they
please.

The Chicago produce markets were gen-
erally quiet on Saturday, provisions being
firm and grain easy. Meats took 12½

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: MONDAY, MAY 22, 1876.

20¢ per bushel higher, closing at \$20.55-\$20.70
for June and \$20.85-\$20.87 for July. Lard
was 7¢ per 100 lbs higher, closing at \$12.22-\$12.25 for June and \$12.40-\$12.42 for
July. Meats were firmer, at 7½¢ for boxed
shoulders, 10½¢ for short ribs, and 11½¢
for short clear. Lake freights were dull,
freights were dull and unchanged. High-
wines were firmer, at \$1.08 per gallon.
Flour was in light demand and steady.
Wheat closed ½ higher, at \$1.05¢ cash and
\$1.05¢ for June. Corn closed ½ higher, at
47½¢ for May and 46¢ for June. Barley
closed easier, at \$1.05 for May and \$0.96 for
June. Hogs were in good local and shipping
demand, at about Friday's quotations, sales
making chiefly at \$6.90-\$7.10. Cattle were
fairly active and firm, with sales on a basis
of \$3.50-\$3.25 for common to extra. Sheep
were unchanged. One hundred dollars in
gold would buy \$112.50 in greenbacks at the
close.

There is a dreadful suspicion abroad that,
notwithstanding the blue-jeans suit he sports
on the floor of the House, and the familiar
sobriquet of "Uncle JIMMY" which he
sports in the rural district, WILLIAMS, the
Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana,
isn't the kind of a Granger the Indiana
Grangers will vote for. That matter of
the 600 acres of State school-land, of which
he has obtained possession will not down.
The Indiana Grangers want to know, you
know, exactly what was the nature of
the transaction by which the title to that
land passed from the State and vested in
WILLIAMS; and whether it was just such sort
of transaction as an honest Granger could
engage in. Then there are also a great
many Grangers in Indiana who them-
selves or their brothers and sons were in
the field fighting the Rebels
in the Civil War. WILLIAMS was a
member of the Copperhead Legislature to
which the Indiana soldiers appealed to aid
Gov. MONROE in raising the quota of the
State needed to reinforce the Union armies
in the field. These ex-soldiers remember
(1) A fugitive criminal shall not be surrendered if he is of a political character, or if he
be tried for no other offense than that for
which he was demanded, was unwarranted by
law, and an unusual and unfair proceed-
ure under international practices. It is also
freely admitted that the abrogation of the
treaty, growing out of the position the British
Government has assumed, will be unfortunate
for both countries. This is the tenor of
articles in able journals like the *Economist*
and *Spectator*; and, though they con-
demn the American notice of ending the
tradition treaty as the usual rashness of a
democratic Government, they can scarcely
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